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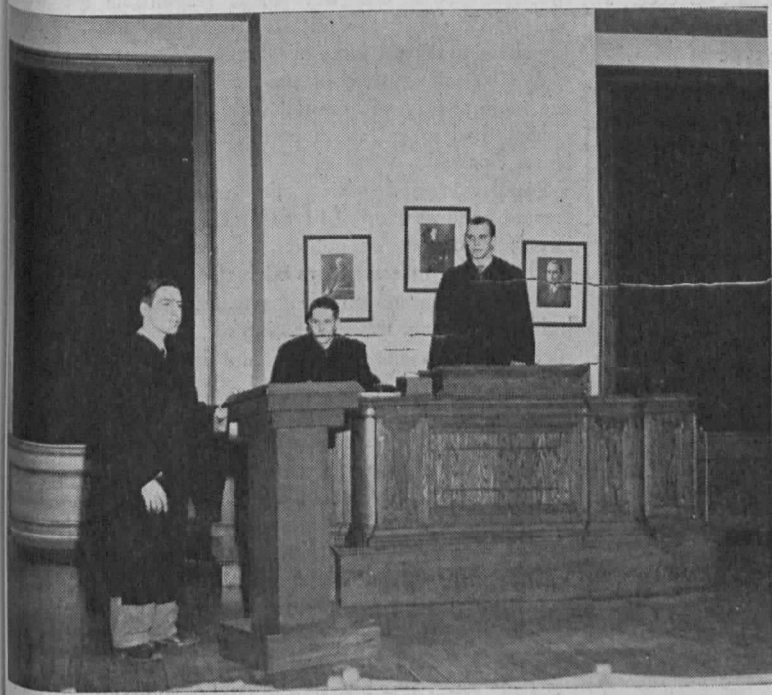
THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

Flash:

It's All the Way in the N. C. A. A.

At 2 P. M. this afternoon came the long-awaited announcement that Holy Cross' rampaging basketball team has received the New England bid for the N.C.A.A. tournament in New York. Congratulations to the champs!



SENIOR MEMBERS OF B.J.F. ARE SHOWN IN THE SCHOLASTIC DISPUTATION HELD LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: JOSEPH LYNCH, EDWARD HARRINGTON, AND WILLIAM LONG.

Senior Bill Long Defends as B. J. F. Hold Scholastic Disputation

Last Wednesday, Feb. 19, with a view to increasing interest in its activities, the B.J.F. sponsored a rebirth of that medieval form of argument, the Scholastic Disputation. Defending Twelve Theses of Natural Theology, William Long, '47, presented an admirable front to the assaults of Joseph Lynch and John Kiley, objectors from the Senior class.

Dating from the Scholastic period of the Middle Ages, from the years of Thomas Aquinas and Albertus Magnus, the disputation, or determination, is a philosophical tradition in the system of scholastic philosophy, and as such is still used throughout the ecclesiastical course of studies in philosophy and theology.

The first portion of the evening's proceedings was devoted to a formal defense of the theses under debate, followed by a period during which members of the philosophical faculty and students were permitted to question the defender. Although the subject matter was foreign to anyone below the senior class, the brilliant performances of all concerned were fully appreciated by the entire audience.

AQUINAS CIRCLE MEETS AGAIN

New Group to Discuss Philosophic Subjects

Father Timothy J. O'Mahony, S.J., Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, conducted the first meeting of the newly-reorganized Aquinas Circle last Thursday night.

The "Circle", like many other activities, has not been functioning since the beginning of the war. It is Father O'Mahony's intention to regain for the club its former prominence as an activity on the Hill and

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Novena of Grace Begins March 4

Father Gallagher Will Officiate at Services To St. Francis Xavier

At last Monday's meeting of the Sodality, Father Foran, Sodality Director, announced that he was hoping to have Father Gallagher of the faculty address the meeting next week. It will be a sort of preview for the Sodality, since Father Gallagher will officiate at the coming Novena of Grace. The Novena will begin on March 4, and run through until Mar. 12. Each year during the Spring semester, the Novena of Grace is the most important function on the calendar side from the regular church calendar. It is hoped that many who have only recently returned to Holy Cross will speedily get back into the swing of things by making this Novena a great spiritual success.

The Director also announced that Father Shanahan had expressed his pleasure at the fine work done by the Sodality in the work of judging the Sophomore debates. It will be deeply appreciated if subsequent judges will take as deep an interest in this work as the first few to undertake it.

For the information of any students who would be interested in aiding in the Deaf-Mute apostolate, Father Ryan will conduct a class in the rudiments of sign language next Tuesday. Any and all are urged to attend and volunteer their services in the charitable work among the deaf and dumb. For further information, see John Fruin of Carlin Hall, or Clayton Barton, if a Day-student.

The Father Provincial of the New

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Crusaders Crush B.C. 90-48 As Scoring Marks Tumble

June Graduation Plans Announced

Plans Aired for Class Day, Commencement; Kimball Site of Ball

At a meeting of the Senior Class held this afternoon in Kimball Auditorium, John M. Reynolds, chairman of the Senior Class committee announced the Graduation Week plans for all 8th term Seniors. The program will get underway on June 5 following the final exams with the traditional Senior retreat and will end on Wednesday, June 11, with the Commencement exercises and the Senior Ball.

Prom to Be in Kimball

Probably the biggest news of the meeting, that which all seniors had been anxiously awaiting, was the announcement that college authorities have granted permission for the Senior Ball to be held in Kimball Hall. The big dance will be held on the night of June 11th following the graduation ceremonies which take place that morning, and it will serve as the climax to the undergraduate college life of nearly 250 graduating students.

Graduation exercises will be held in the morning, including the Baccalaureate Mass to be celebrated in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel and the actual graduation ceremony to be held on Commencement Porch. In case of inclement weather the ceremonies will be held in Worcester Auditorium.

June 9th has been selected as Class Day, and following the end of the Senior retreat in the morning, a special program of activities is being arranged which will include a sports program, the presentation of the class gift and a class banquet in the evening. Alumni Day will be on the 10th, and the day's activities will be rounded off with a banquet in the evening.

Sophs Debate on Soc. Medicine

Leading Speakers Are Drummey and Hopkins Brennan and McCall

An affirmative victory by section F highlighted last Thursday's debates on Socialized Medicine.

Thomas Maloney, Walter Brennan and Roland Abbot succeeded in scoring the first win by an affirmative team. Brennan was the outstanding speaker in this debate as he led his team to a 3-0 decision over Section E.

John Hopkins proved his versatility as a debater as well as an actor by receiving the judges award as the section C team defeated D's affirmative group.

Jack Drummey, a well known campus figure, joined forces with Dick Jackson and Frank Judge to aid in the defeat of H section which advocated the Socialized program. Drummey was picked as the best speaker in this debate.

In the fourth debate of the evening John McCall was chosen as the best speaker as his section A negative team defeated section B.

Due to the Boston College game last night's debates were postponed until this evening. This week's debates are as follows:

Aff.	Feb. 26	Neg.
Sec. A	Rm. 50	Sec. B
Sec. C	Rm. 51	Sec. D
Sec. E	Rm. 55	Sec. F
Sec. G	Rm. 56	Sec. H
Neg.	Feb. 27	Aff.

Next Week's Schedule		
Aff.	Mar. 4	Neg.
Sec. A	Rm. 50	Sec. F
Sec. G	Rm. 51	Sec. H
Sec. E	Rm. 55	Sec. B
Sec. G	Rm. 56	Sec. D

KERWIN LECTURES BEGIN

U. of Chicago Prof. Inaugurates Fenwick Series With Address on the Theory of Democracy

By PHILIP J. COGSWELL

In the first of a series of the newly inaugurated Fenwick Lectures, Prof. James G. Kerwin of the University of Chicago delivered an address Monday evening to a near capacity audience of students, faculty members and friends in Kimball Auditorium.

Taking as the subject of the first of his lectures, the "Theory of Democracy", Professor traced the origins and development of the Democratic order from the early Aristotelian and Platonic concepts, through the Christian and Roman eras to its embodiment

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The Dramatic Society will inaugurate a series of film classics beginning Wednesday, March 5. The films will be shown on six successive Wednesdays at 3:30 and again at 7 in the evening. Such outstanding films as "Gunga Din", "The Informer", "Pride and Prejudice", "Romeo and Juliet", "Last Days of Pompeii", etc., will be shown. Tickets for the complete series are priced at \$2.50 and may be procured either at the Public Relations Office or in 128 Alumni. Only eighty tickets are to be put on sale, so get your's early. Films will be shown in the comfortable Dramatic Club room where smoking is allowed.

Five Hoopsters Hit Double Figures in Record Performance

By LOU BUTTELL

Setting five new Boston Garden Arena scoring records in their final Hub appearance of the campaign, the rampaging Holy Cross Crusaders exploded all doubts to their claim of New England supremacy, as they routed a game, but badly outclassed Boston College quintet, 90-48 before 55200 appreciative fans in the Arena last evening. Stretching their win streak to 17 in a row, the red hot Purples amassed the greatest point total ever made by a Holy Cross basketball team as five players hit double figures in a contest which saw them shoot away to a ten minute advantage of 20-4, and a halftime bulge of 44-14. Recording their 21st victory in 24 starts, the Crusaders dazzled the well filled house with zippy passing and eye-popping shooting to virtually assure themselves the NCAA tournament bid for District 1.

Mullaney Starts Things

It took the Julianmen only 20 seconds to get their record-breaking doings under way as sparkplug Joe Mullaney polished off his famous one-handed push shot for the initial hoop of the night, and George Kaftan quickly followed with another push shot and a bucket to make the score 6-0 with but a minute gone.

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WHALEN, ET AL. DISCUSS U. N.

History Club to Meet The Elms Saturday

At the last meeting of the Boarders' Chapter of the History Society, Mr. William Keenan, speaking on "United Nations", declared that the one obstacle to this organization is Russia. At the Day Students' Chapter, Mr. John Whalen, as chief speaker, declared that the United Nations' only positive contribution in two years was to provide a sounding-board for the views and policies of the members. The History Societies voted that the United Nations should be supported until a better alternative shall be offered.

At the meeting of Tuesday, Feb. 25, Mr. Warren O'Connor spoke on the subject of Communism in Latin-America. Mr. Ray Cavanaugh was chief speaker at the Day Students' meeting. The same subject was discussed as in the evening session. Both speakers declared that the Radical movement in Latin-America was aggressive and powerful.

The History Society will conduct an inter-collegiate discussion with International Relations Clubs of Our Lady of the Elms College, at Chicopee, on Saturday, March 1.

THE TOMAHAWK

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PORTAL TO PORTAL

To attempt, in a short editorial, to completely catalogue and file the many facets of the portal to portal issue, would be foolhardy. Yet a few words on the subject would help in forming general principles and conclusions to be followed in any analysis.

Lamentably, the Mount Clemen's suit has been pushed to the fore as the prototype of all portal suits. It is hardly the epitome of the principles involved. This case, as Judge Picard decided, seems to be an attempt to collect money for a negligible amount of time; and it has served as ammunition for the press to dismiss the whole matter as a good example of union rapacity. However, let us examine the case more objectively, prescinding for the moment from the Mount Clemen's case.

The principle involved is fairly simple. It states that a surrender of freedom, and of productive capacity, on the part of a worker which is spent on company property should be reimbursed. In other words, the worker who spends a half an hour walking to his machine (and this time is no exaggeration in large plants) could conceivably be spending his time in some other remunerative capacity; certainly he is surrendering his freedom to do what he wishes during that time.

Again, his productive capacity is off the labor market during that half an hour; a G-M worker could not spend the half hour at Ford. Thus, G-M has a corner on the man's talents during a period in which he is not being paid.

It is on this principle, surrender of productive capacity and freedom, that the portal suit is based. And the efficacy of the principle must determine the efficacy of the case.

It is fairly apparent, however, that in a particular instance where the time is only four or five minutes the employer gains little; and the worker is not suffering a loss of productive capability to any extent because there is little that can be done in four or five minutes — or as Judge Picard would say, a negligible amount, a trifle.

But in the case of a coal miner, who must spend much time, and dangerous time, in going to and from his job, the principle becomes much more valid. It is evident that something large enough to be tangible, and remunerative, is being lost. This man is deserving of the reimbursement.

Thus, our decision would be that the principle must be applied to the exact case. If the time loss can be construed as an actual loss of liberty and productive capacity, it should be paid for. If not the worker has no case.

It is plain to see, then, that many of the cases now in the courts lack any force on principle; they are truly trifles. These cases should be dismissed with a sharp reprimand, since they certainly do not fit into the principle. On the other hand, many of the cases represent a real loss of liberty and productive capacity. These should be reimbursed.

In the final case, the principle of surrender of liberty and productive capacity must be applied to each instance before any sense can be made out of the portal rush.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AS A CAREER

By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice

No. 16 in a Series

If eternal vigilance be the price of liberty, then the United States is fortunate in having John Edgar Hoover as the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Crusader for justice, truth, and responsible citizenship, J. Edgar Hoover deservedly enjoys the respect of every real American, and is a fit example for our future citizens to imitate. Alma Mater graced J. Edgar Hoover with the Doctorate of Laws in 1944. The TOMAHAWK, in this issue, proudly presents him as the author of the article: "Law Enforcement as a Career".

According to the mythology of ancient Greece, a certain group of individuals, after committing a serious crime, were given a strange and unusual type of punishment. They were condemned never to die, and forever they were to carry water from a stream to the top of a near-by hill where it was poured into a broken pitcher. The water, of course, ran out and the condemned were never able to fill the vessel.

In the classics and other early sources are many such illustrations of man's efforts to deal with those who violate the law. Although the science of criminology has its roots in antiquity, the enforcing of the laws and the detection and apprehension of law violators by a regularly instituted body are comparatively recent innovations.

As a career, law enforcement has not always extended the challenge for youth it promises today. From a once lowly status, this profession during the past quarter century has made notable strides not only in the caliber of the personnel comprising its ranks but in technical advancement as well.

In deciding upon any vocation you might well consider asking yourself these two simple questions: "What shall I accomplish if I engage in this type of work and will the vocation I follow satisfy my desire for a high standard of ideals?"

As a profession law enforcement is both an art and a science. The opportunities for those engaged in this work to accomplish a real, constructive and valuable service are, I believe, not surpassed in any other calling.

The law enforcement officer is engaged in defending the right, protecting the weak, aiding the distressed, upholding the law and in preventing crime. The individual officer's satisfaction in the knowledge that he has done his daily job well is high reward.

As a law enforcement officer, a man is engaged in making the home a safer place in which to live, in making the citizen more secure in his life, his rights and property, and perhaps he may redirect a wayward boy or girl into a more constructive pathway of activity. More fundamental, I believe, is the fact that law enforcement constitutes an integral part of the Republican form of government in the United States. Working for the security and maintenance of our system of government during periods of stress in peace and war is not only a privilege but a duty.

Prior to the outbreak of World War II, college and professional school graduates by the thousands sought positions in this field. And now, with the close of hostilities, the trend continues. Not too many years ago, however, students, and a large segment of our population, viewed law enforcement as being staffed by men and women incapable of obtaining employment elsewhere. The public was often cynical, derisive and scornful of the law enforcement officer. No college man aspired to be a policeman; that role was beneath his dignity. The romance and adventure he believed to be connected with firemen and police were boyhood fancies. As the youth became a man and put away childish things, law enforcement as a career was not considered.

But today the situation is different; times have indeed changed. Some of the most able leaders of the country are engaged in the task of preserving good order, preventing and detecting crime and enforcing the laws at all times and in all places. There is an around-the-clock job.

We who have made law enforcement our career have worked diligently to raise its standards. We know that the character of a nation, the temper of a great people, and the everyday welfare of millions of Americans are profoundly influenced by the type of law enforcement established to combat and control crime.

In the hands of unethical, untrained and unscrupulous administration and personnel, this mighty power can develop into an insidious instrument of tyranny and oppression. That must not happen here.

The professionalization of law enforcement calls for care in the selection and training of personnel to the end that unethical practices cease and increased efficiency results. Necessary high standards can be upheld only by the intelligent, well-trained officer. Although law enforcement is generally no better than the public demands that it be, the public has a right to expect honest,

clean and upright enforcement. In the final analysis, it is the caliber of the men comprising the ranks of law enforcement which directly determines its efficacy.

Training for officers is a relatively new idea in the law enforcement field. When Massachusetts in 1699 provided for the election of Justices of the Peace, training for police was unheard of. Night watches, from 9 p. m. to sunrise with provisions for "wards," or day service, on Sunday were established. All able-bodied citizens above the age of 16 having certain property qualifications at first were made responsible for watch and ward service for no pay, but gradually a duly-organized and paid force of "watchmen" was developed.

By 1800 the system of providing an organization for the maintenance of essential tranquility and security of citizens had spread to all population centers on the Atlantic Coast.

Population and police administration problems increased hand in hand. Law enforcement employment was largely a matter of politics, and even today the job holder whose interest stops with the pay check is still in our midst. But he is rapidly passing. Likewise, political influence which too often infests certain localities is succumbing to the necessary and inevitable inroads of scientific crime detection.

These developments have introduced new blood into our ranks. Obviously a personnel with scientific skills is required to conduct examinations of a complicated nature in criminal cases and the officers in the field, if not proficient in the sciences must at least comprehend the work of the man in the laboratory in order to gather and preserve proper evidence. Before the judge or prosecutor is called upon to function in any criminal case, the officer must collect the evidence, solve the crime and apprehend the criminal.

Crime today is a big, well-organized and efficient business. It cannot be curbed effectively or eradicated by political hacks, inefficient and unqualified officers who, lacking educational background and character, have been known to find their way into law enforcement endeavor.

Law enforcement agencies in general, both small and large, are constantly striving to maintain increasingly better departments free from political domination influence and favoritism.

Since my appointment as Director of the FBI in 1924, one of the cardinal rules of our Bureau has been that our organization should be completely divorced from political influence. Rigid standards of qualifications for appointment to Special Agent positions were established at an early date and have been maintained to this day. To become a Special Agent a man must possess a law degree from a recognized law school, or be a graduate accountant with 3 years of practical experience. Also, an applicant possessing only a degree will be considered for the position of Special Employee Agent.

The Special Employee Agent will carry regular Special Agent credentials and at the expiration of one year will be considered for designation as a regular Special Agent.

Before he is appointed, the applicant is given a written and oral examination. An inspector of the FBI, by talking to each applicant, endeavors to determine whether he has the intelligence, the integrity, the competence and ability, the force and aggressiveness necessary to do the job. The written examination is given with a view of testing the man's investigative knack, his ability to apply a set of facts to a given criminal statute and to determine the elements of an offense outlined in the law.

Applicants possessing the qualifications then must pass a searching background investigation and vigorous physical examination before attending New Agents Training School consisting of ten weeks. Upon completion of the school all men are required to perform the regular investigative duties assigned to Special Agents in the field.

Law enforcement work deals with human beings of all classes under all types of situations. For that reason alone, if for no other, the work abounds with opportunities to perform worthwhile service for fellow men.

Few days pass that I do not receive word from one of our field offices concerning some case currently under investigation in which some novel development arose. More often than not, of course, the information reflects another facet in the net of air-tight evidence being drawn around the law violator by our Agents. There are times, however, when we are happy to report that the accused is absolved of all guilt by investigation.

The FBI is an investigative agency and as fact finders we are interested in facts — not opinions. We are equally as interested in collecting evidence to free the innocent as in collecting evidence to prove guilt. The conscientious investigator naturally receives genuine personal satisfaction with each completed case but a particular sense of pride in a task well done inures to him who proves the innocence of the accused. (Turn to p. 4.)

The Phoenix

By J. H. GRAHAM

The days of the Macbethian witch's cauldron are unfortunately not dear and dead, nor even less are they beyond recall. Through the centuries, the seething, incredibly odoriferous mess of pottage has periodically belched forth great sinews of flame and smoke, tempting and at length seducing the puritanical thinking of a world which does not seem to know quite what to do about it.

And today in Palestine the fiery tongs dance to the tom-toming beat of cannibalistic surrealism. And the witches chortle and gleefully wring their hands, while proud and mighty Macbeth stands watching and waiting for a clue to his future greatness. But there is no clue and he watches. There is no clue and he waits. And the fire roars gleefully and dances on.

For, in Palestine, we have not one house but two; one already built and armed in moat-fronted readiness, yet insecure on its sandy foundation; and another in the process of construction—a construction compounded of hope and fear and desperation and violence. And yet this second house may never be finished, for, though the bleeding hands of the laborers work in frantic haste, they work in the shadows of the first house, and within sight of the bristling moat.

The question of right and wrong, of one house or two in Palestine is not for us to decide. That is a problem for cooler and more learned heads. In due time perhaps, the grinding gears of legal practicality will chafe themselves into a semblance of smooth-pistoning order. And until that time comes we are but an unseeing audience, lost in the emotion-gripping struggle of a race which is seeking a life-line to salvation.

For you may say what you will about the followers of Zion. We shall stand aloof, supreme in our ignorance. But watching. Watching a river of blood, inexorably flowing toward a far-distant ocean. A Stygian cave lit only by a mass of faith-filled eyes. A ship of seething humanity fighting against an ebb-tide of destruction. A man swimming alone in the darkness. A woman, stricken and afraid. A child, blurry-eyed in its drowsiness.

And we listen. Listen to a chorus of far-off moans weaving a slowly-crescendoing symphony of despair. A strident hate-filled cry. A tear-streaked wail of womanly pathos. Heavy-laden feet shuffling to the funeral strains of muffled drums.

But these things have no meaning, no value in the world's hard reality. The question is simply that of property rights and property. And on that (shallow) basis will a house be built or destroyed in the cauldron which dances with savage intensity and licks its lips in greedy anticipation.

KERWIN

(Continued from Page One)

ment in the Western Democracy of today.

Professor Kerwin cited as the most important of the early Greek contributions to democratic thought the concept that the primary principle of responsible government is man's rationality. He thus characterized Democracy as the "reign of reason". To the Greco-Roman idea of the state as a natural organ existing for man's social needs was added the Christian attitude of human equality and fraternity based on common creation.

The fusing of Greek, Roman and Christian influences from the first to the 13th centuries, Professor Kerwin continued, saw the limitation of executive authority and the development of representative government and le-

gal processes. The Renaissance, Reformation and the growth of Nationalism presented serious obstacles to the development of democracy in the introduction of the "absolutely sovereign" state.

The 17th and 18th centuries saw the struggle for popular participation in government. Professor Kerwin here noted the influence of the scholastic philosophers, notably the Jesuit Juarez, in the reintroduction of the concept of power flowing from God to the people and thence to the ruler. Established government by the people has been standing the test of practice in this and the last centuries.

This evening Professor Kerwin will continue the series with a lecture on the "19th and 20th Century Attacks on Democracy". Friday the address will be entitled, "Democracy in Practice".

MUSIC CLUB NEWS

Within the next two weeks, our Music Clubs will be competing with Bing Crosby, "The Voice", and many of the other top notch entertainers of the country when they make an album of three records for one of the leading recording companies. The afternoon of March 8th will find our boys taking over radio station WBZ in Boston for recording of their voices and the mellow tones of their instruments.

Already the would-be "prima-donnas" are clamoring to put their orders in for some of the albums so that they will be the first in their home towns to have same, so that they can invite the gang in to listen to their beautiful tones easily recognizable among the other seventy-odd musi-

cians and singers. It is quite easy to imagine the beam of pride as it spreads itself across the face of papa Kissel when he hears those four beautiful, and now famous, notes of his little son's solo as it comes from the family "juke" box. I'm sure the master of the flute, Joe O'Connor, will be demanding the silence and attention due the great work of art as his flute lends background to the blare of the bass and the hum of the strings. Needless to say the "Mayor of Brooklyn," John DiGangi, will probably declare a holiday in his fair metropolis the day the "CRUSADER'S ALBUM" hits the general market. As one of the would-be wheels of the clubs was heard to say, "That's what I like about this outfit, every man an "extrovert" from way back. Maybe he has something there!

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LAW ENFORCEMENT AS A CAREER

(Continued from Page Two)

Individuals have at times been accused and convicted of committing crimes with which they had no connection. This generally happens because all the evidence in the case is not located by the investigator and presented in court. Have I found it all? Could there be more? In every investigated case this ever present possibility lurks menacingly, ready to pounce before the case is resolved. No greater challenge ever confronted one charged with public duty.

An 18-year-old high school student in a New Hampshire town was arrested by police and charged with forgery. He was a logical suspect. The description of the youth who endorsed and cashed a check forged on a local doctor fitted the high school student. His first name was the same as the endorser and, moreover, the boy had been involved in a similar forgery two years before.

The check and known handwriting of the boy were sent to the FBI Laboratory for a handwriting comparison. Technicians not only determined that the boy's handwriting did not appear on the check, but furnished the name of the true writer who was then wanted on forgery charges in three other states. A week later the forger was arrested in New York and returned to Florida where he received a 3-year sentence for his activities in that state. The high school boy was, of course, released.

Frequently a law enforcement officer derives genuine satisfaction from a case even though innocence is not involved. Not so long ago one of our Agents arrested a young man in Texas for auto theft. He was tried, found guilty and sent to prison for nearly 3 years. There was nothing unusual about the case at all. Nothing except that after he served his sentence, he wrote to the Agent who arrested him.

"I wish to take the opportunity to thank you for your help," he wrote, "and I hope you never have to help me again in that way. I shall always consider you as a friend . . ."

The young man explained he received training in the prison machine shop which enabled him upon release to secure a lathe-hand job in a Detroit automobile plant. For that he was grateful to the Agent who "straightened him out" by arresting him.

During the past few years I have come to know a number of Holy Cross graduates very intimately. Many of them are serving the nation now as Special Agents and they served with distinction in the war against Axis agents and criminal enemies of society before the war.

Some of you have undoubtedly decided upon your life work. Others are undecided. The work of law enforcement, whether you enter upon it as a career or not, should be understood by men in both categories. We of the FBI look to you as crusaders for the betterment of community life through your everyday activities and your support of law enforcement officials.

Your life at Holy Cross ably fits you for work in this field. Your plan of study — originally designed centuries ago as a plan of living — has unending value. Each of you is responsible to himself and to each other. It seems axiomatic that adherence by a student to the sound, time-honored and proven principles of Jesuit edu-

cation can beget but one thing — a man sound in soul and body learned in the practical application of those principles as a basis for living.

In many respects the community life prevailing at Holy Cross is analogous to the FBI's approach to training and everyday relations between Special Agents. I refer to your unique system wherein seniors actually assist freshmen, respect them and by genuine counsel and understanding, attempt to solve their problems.

A new Special Agent does not learn by his mistakes. He is not simply selected, put to work and forgotten about. All our men have the same initial training and once in the field, the "freshman" is afforded every possible consideration by his fellow "seniors." He is assigned for a time to an experienced Agent so that he may profit from accumulated knowledge. Like Holy Cross, we have in the FBI the finest esprit de corps possible.

If you consider entering law enforcement as a career you are interested in knowing how you should be prepared, what subjects you should study and what prerequisites you must possess. The study of logic, ethics, philosophy, and applied psychology is invaluable in the training of a good law enforcement man. These subjects, and others, in building a background for the exercise of judgment, train a man to think.

Often the instantaneous exercise of good judgment on the scene of a crime by an officer is the one factor determining whether justice will prevail. It is imperative that a man know what to do and what not to do in a split second.

Ours is a profession of service to our fellow men. Let no one forget that. Our duty requires us to be loyal, honest and courageous in the performance of that duty. And lastly — no amount of cleverness will compensate for lack of enthusiasm. I suggest that if you are not enthusiastic about law enforcement work, do not enter it. If you are not prepared to work unrelentingly for the good of the profession as a labor of love, you will be happier elsewhere.

The investigation of crime today calls for thoroughness, accuracy in detail, persistence and the application of common sense besides the use of scientific methods. The perfect crime does not exist; some clue is left in every crime, somewhere, somehow. That challenge should tax the best in every man.

Still other attributes are necessary for the utmost in efficient operation. Personal integrity and imperviousness to political influences are essential. Not to be overlooked is devotion to duty regardless of the hardships involved. Without faithfulness a law enforcement officer is not fully developed though he possess in abundance all other desirable traits.

The ideal that justice for your fellow men must and shall prevail is a living reality only when given life and breath by the compelling and irresistible force of inspired and upright men bonded together in the cause of truth.

The profession of law enforcement will eagerly and constantly keep its doors open to young men of good character and principle who earnestly desire to maintain in our Republic those undefiled tenets upon which free government is based and without which it cannot survive.

AQUINAS

(Continued from Page One)

to encourage extra-curricular philosophical discussion by those students seriously interested in philosophy.

At the first meeting last week, Father O'Mahony outlined the plans for the Circle for this semester and received suggestions from the members regarding possible subject matter for each meeting. The discussions will center around controversial philosophic subjects, particularly present day controversies, adversaries of Scholastic Philosophy and refutations of them and the forces which encouraged various philosophers to think as they did.

This week the "Circle" will meet in Carlin 51 on Thursday at 7:00 P.M. Mr. Anthony J. Davey of the Senior class will be the speaker. His subject will be Jacques Maritain's "Dream of Descartes", a book concerning the basis for Descartes' thinking and the influence it has exerted on modern philosophical thought. Mr. John H. Galea of the Senior class will act as Chairman.

At this week's meeting, a permanent Chairman will be elected. Though membership is limited to men of the Senior class, all underclassmen, particularly Juniors, are encouraged to attend the meetings of the Circle.

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"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."—Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)
"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.
"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."—Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

SODALITY

(Continued from Page One)

England Province told Father Foran, when the latter saw him recently, that he was pleased with the work done in connection with enlisting the College in the League of the Sacred Heart. Thanks are to be expressed to all those who aided in making this result possible.

Roy Riel announced that at the next meeting all the committees for the coming semester would be announced. Any who wishes to take part in the functions of the Sodality are urged to see Mr. Riel sometime before next Monday.

The novena services will be held at 12:35 for the day students; at 6:25 for the boarders; and at 7:05 for the student workers. The services will be over within a half-hour, and will include the prayer of the novena, the hymn to St. Francis Xavier, a short talk, and Benediction. Boxes will be on hand for petitions asked, and petitions answered.

A very important meeting of all members of the TOMAHAWK Staff will be held tomorrow evening, Thursday, in Room 43 Carlin at 7 P. M. All members of the News, Sports, Business, and Circulation staffs must attend this meeting.

Jack L. Hadley,
Editor



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CO-CAPTAINS MULLANEY AND HAGGERTY

H.C. - B.C. GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Steady hitting by Ken Haggerty and Bobby Curran around buckets by BC's Sharry and Letvinchuck, gave the Purple a 17-4 bulge at the 10-minute mark, and provided the signal for the second platoon to go into action. Paced by Cousy's passing and shooting, the second five continued to send the tally record-ward, despite the Eagles valiant defensive efforts. Just before the first half buzzer, Cousy and Laska gave the crowd a thrill as they stole two consecutive BeeCee passouts and registered easily to make the midway score 44-14.

In the second half, Boston College showed considerably more aggressiveness and team work than marked their opening stanza efforts, but were still unable to cope with the brilliant passing and shooting of the point

hungry Crusaders. At the nine minute mark of the second chukker, the Purple had run their advantage to 37 points featured by the unerring accuracy of Joe Mullaney who dropped five consecutive outside shots through the netting before retiring to the accompaniment of a thundering ovation from the fans.

New records set and shared in by the Crusaders were: 1) Most points by one team in game—90. 2) Most field goals by one team—40 (old mark—33). 3) Most points by two teams in game—138 (old mark—135). 4) Most field goals by two teams—58 (tied). 5) Half-time—Most Points by two teams—80 (old mark—73).

Pacing the Holy Cross scorers with 14 points apiece were Bob Cousy and Ken Haggerty, while Joe Mullaney, Charlie Bollinger and Andy Laska also hit double figures with 13, 12 and 11 points respectively.

Riley Returns To H. C. Court

Jim Is Experienced, Capable Reserve; Starred in 41-42

By JACK McNALLY

Unlike many of his current teammates Jim Riley is no newcomer to the Holy Cross basketball courts. Jim, who is now a junior, was a regular member of the 1942-43 court Crusaders back when he was a sophomore, before Uncle Sam got hold of him.

Jim's prowess on the hardwoods was first recognized back in his high school days at Cathedral in Burlington, Vermont, where he was a regular for two years on state championship teams. In his senior year, 1940, he won the additional distinction of earning himself a position on the All-State Vermont team.

Although when Jim was a freshman at Holy Cross, varsity sports were not open to members of his class, he wasted no time in making his presence felt, even in intra-mural sports where he was unanimously chosen as a member of the intramural all-star team.

When it came to his second year, Jim's prompt rise to a position on the first team is ample testimony to his playing ability. In the army he was a regular member of the Buckley field team where he was stationed.

This year, in spite of a squad loaded with talent from all over the East, Jim has shown himself an outstandingly capable reserve and has been no small factor in Coach Julian's plans this season.

During the remainder of this campaign and during any tournament play that might follow, men like Jim are likely to play a big part in keeping the Crusaders moving at their present break-neck pace.

PUCKSTERS DOWN WILLIAMS IN COLD BY 10-5 COUNT

Despite the frigid weather, Holy Cross was hot enough to outclass Williams 10-5 at Williamstown. The Crusaders took a 2-0 lead at the three minute mark of the opening period as Riley and Troy each scored unassisted goals. And although Williams tied the score at 2-2, it was apparent that H.C. was decidedly superior.

This superiority was shown more concretely in the second period in the form of six goals. These were all scored by the first line. Jim Doherty notched three, Ed Johnson two and Don Bussiere one. Meanwhile, Williams was impotent. H.C. continued to pile it on in the last period. Tom Donovan, who just recently joined the club as a defenseman, scored once and Sullivan also got credit for one. Williams also managed to score three times, at the end of the game, but H.C. was never in danger.

The first line put on a real scoring show. Jim Doherty had three goals, three assists, Bussiere, one goal, five assists, and Johnson, two goals and an equal number of assists.

OUTING CLUB

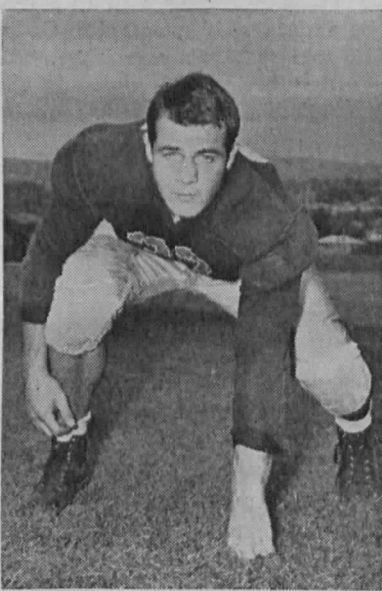
This Friday evening at 6:45 P.M., in Room 19, O'Kane Hall, the Outing Club of Holy Cross will show motion pictures on skiing. These pictures are of unusual interest and all those attending the showing are certain to find it highly entertaining.

The club has planned for this weekend a skiing expedition for its members. The cost of the trip will be very reasonable, and a good time is assured to all. Planned for the future are fishing trips to the Berkshires, golfing, and riding. Last Wednesday night the Executive Board met and discussed plans for the Spring, including a possible dance.

It is imperative that all members be present, as the Club can not work without the full support of all. At this time an attempt will be made to bring the roster of the Club up to date and to drop all those who have shown a lack of interest.

The Club has recently applied for membership in the Inter-collegiate Outing Association. This latter group organizes and conducts various activities among the colleges, and is a very active organization.

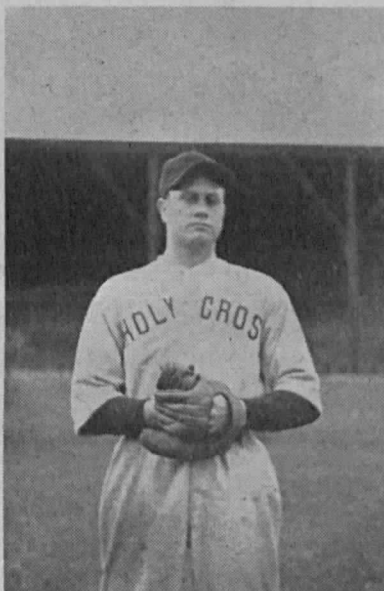
PURPLE STARS SIGN PITTSBURG CONTRACTS



BILL CREGAR

It was learned this week that Bill Cregar, stellar guard on the 1945-46 football elevens, and one of the outstanding collegiate linemen in the East, has been signed to a professional contract by the Pittsburgh Steelers, members of the National Professional League.

Harper Gerry is at present in the southlands participating in the Spring training program of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Harper also swings a potent willows, but is trying out for a mound slot with the Bucs.



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REED PACES H.C. RELAY VICTORS

Sparks Team in B.A.A. And N.Y.A.A.C. Wins

By PETE FLYNN

Spark plugging the rejuvenated one-mile relay team of late is Barry Reed, tall, handsome Westerner from California. Barry holds down the all-important No. 3 slot on the relay quartet and has been a principal factor in the milers' recent triumphs at the B.A.A. and the N.Y.A.A.C. games.

Alameda, Calif., is Barry's home town. After his elementary schooling, he entered St. Joseph's High which is located in Alameda. There also he was a mainstay on the track team, running the 880 so swiftly as to make Mercury himself envious. He aided his team particularly in his Senior year, when it garnered the coveted Catholic California State Meet. Basketball was also on Barry's athletic menu. On the hardwood, Barry starred as a forward, gaining renown as a potent set-shot artist.

He matriculated here in June of 1944. After the summer session, the indoor track season commenced, of course, and Barry gave Coach Bart Sullivan hopes of a successful relay team as he sped around the saucer. Bart's desires were realized, too, as he combined Barry with Frank Murphy, Wally Majsak, and Tom O'Donnell to form a flashy foursome. The outdoor season also saw Barry on the cinders and his speedy spikes attributed immensely to the good season of 1945.

Barry received his tap on the shoulder and "Greetings" in the summer and he served in Army Ordinance at Puerto Rico. After 18 months of duty, he returned to his civvies and re-entered the college on the Hill.

Now back on Packachoag, Barry is again running the oval for the Purple. His first two performances need no encomium — they speak for themselves.

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CRUSADER SEXTET BOWS BEFORE STRONG BULLDOGS AND EAGLES

Late Yale Rally Subdues Underdog Purple; B. C. Repeats Triumph on Early Scores

By JOE LYNCH

The H.C. hockey team had Yale on the ropes for half the game but finally succumbed 9-7. The highly favored Elis scored first but Cunnane and Doherty each scored unassisted goals to give the Purple the advantage. And although Yale tied the score again, Troy fed a pass to Bussiere and the redhead put the Purple up front 3-2.

The Cross increased this lead in the first ten minutes of the second period.

this in the first period. Threadgold sandwiched a goal between two by Burns to give B.C. a 3-0 lead at the 13-minute mark. H.C. was unable to penetrate the strong B.C. defense but some shattering checks by Troy and O'Brien's gymnastics in the cage held the Eagles back.

H.C. showed its best form in the middle period. The stanza was only a minute old, when H.C. tallied. Don Bussiere took the puck up the



ACTION SHOT OF YALE HOCKEY GAME

Bussiere notched his second goal on Doherty's pass, and the latter, not to be outdone, scored, himself. Leo Troy received credit for the assist. Down 5-2, the stunned Bulldogs quickly gathered themselves and roared back to knot the count at 5-5.

The story was told in the last period and it didn't have a happy ending. In the first five minutes, the Blue scored thrice. Bussiere helped McAuliffe to retaliate, but another Yale goal made up for it. The last H.C. scoring gesture was Whitney's solo effort at 19:52.

Addenda: Three penalties were called against Yale, seven against the Cross, three each for Whitney and McNamara . . . Yale sported speed and a good passing attack; H.C. sported Bussiere who played most of the game and broke up many Yale attacks. The 1000 fans roundly applauded as he left the ice. Jim Doherty showed well, his "piece de resistance" being a 30 foot bullet shot . . . Johnson covered the Yale threat, Pearson, well. One assist was his total for the night. Incidentally it might be noted that Yale whipped Dartmouth over the weekend, 6-5.

A superior Boston College hockey team defeated the willing Crusaders 5-1 at the Boston Skating Club. A crowd of 1000 flocked to see if the much improved Purple could reverse an earlier defeat, but this wasn't the night. The Bostonians demonstrated

middle of the ice, accompanied by Jim Doherty. At the defense Bussiere pushed the rubber through to Doherty and Jim's angle shot lodged in the nets.

This was the last game of the season and seniors Bussiere, Doherty, Whitney, Walsh and Ronayne made their adieus to collegiate hockey. Bussiere played his consistently good game, especially in the last period, when he broke up many B.C. rushes. Jim O'Brien made some nice saves in the nets. But the smaller Crusaders were usually unable to penetrate that B.C. defense. This was the major cause of defeat.



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INTRAMURALITES

By DAVE MANAHAN

Upsets continued to occur in the intramural basketball competition this week. One undefeated club and two high ranking contenders went down before supposedly weaker foes. The undefeated team, O'Kane IIB, fell before the sharp shooting of Jack McCarthy and his Wheeler IVB cohorts 26-24. Over in League A the once defeated Alumni IIA team of Larry Cantwell crossed the trail of the mediocre Alumni IIA combine on a night when Buck Reilly was just short of being sensational and went down by a one basket margin 27-25. The second floor team had trailed 19-8 at the half. Reilly completely dominated the backboards in the second half and his follow ups accounted for 13 of his team's total points. Gene De Filippo waged a one-man crusade for the cause of his Carlin IA outfit, tallying 14 points against a Beaven IA team that refused to be beaten, and which downed the Carlin club 39-30. Rog DesRoches played the field general role for the winners.

An undefeated Carlin IIB aggregation continued its winning ways by drubbing Beaven IB 48-25. Jack Hadley paced the victors with 10 points. Joe McAfee's 19 points led Carlin IIB to a 48-20 win over Beaven IIB. Wheeler IIIA stayed close to the league leading Beaven IIIA team by swamping Wheeler IIA 52-23. Fenwick IVB had high point total for the week crushing Alumni IIB 61-23. Fredrickson tallied 21 points for the freshmen. Alumni IB pulled a minor upset by defeating a higher ranking O'Kane IVB team 29-24. Vin Zuaro and Ted Strojny starred for the Alumni club.

Are you interested in joining the Holy Cross Collegiate Tennis Team? Everybody has a chance to win a position. The tennis committee urges all candidates to leave their names and P.O. Boxes in Box 86. An intercollegiate schedule of major proportion will depend upon your co-operation.

Much Ado About Something

By JOHN BECKER

It begins to look as though we really have something in the way of a basketball team. Having seen so many athletic bubbles grow to inordinate proportions in the past and then explode at the slightest prod of a tapered instrument, the writer has of course thrilled to the exceptional skein of victories that the ball club has fashioned, but has remained a wee bit skeptical as to just how much of its true potentialities would be actually realized by this flashy crew of star-dusters. But now all but the last iota of doubt have been removed in no uncertain terms and all that remains is for the NCAA representatives to do their duty and select the best New England team for the big national shooting match in the Garden next month. That, of course, effects the removal of the afore-mentioned last scraps of doubt which remain in the person of three or four seemingly insignificant opponents still to be met and defeated.

Which prompts an unasked for but pertinent observation. This maker of unsolicited observations is led to wonder if the addition of these spur of the moment ball games is done with sufficient forethought and discretion. To be sure an exceedingly strenuous argument is hardly expected from the likes of Springfield, Providence, and New Britain Teachers, but the basketball team was never made that did not at one time or another succumb to the inevitable "off-night" and should ours take place against some capable second rater such as Springfield, or in one of those band-box gyms where our wares have been displayed so frequently of late, the result may be that our heroes will have their lavender lingerie, handed to them, together with the short end of a sensational upset score. If there is anything to be gained by presenting a 25-game collection of victories rather than 20 or 21, it is thought that it would be considerably overshadowed by the blight which embarrassment at the hands of the New Britain Teachers would inflict upon our prestige. Then there is the danger of athletes getting down too fine.

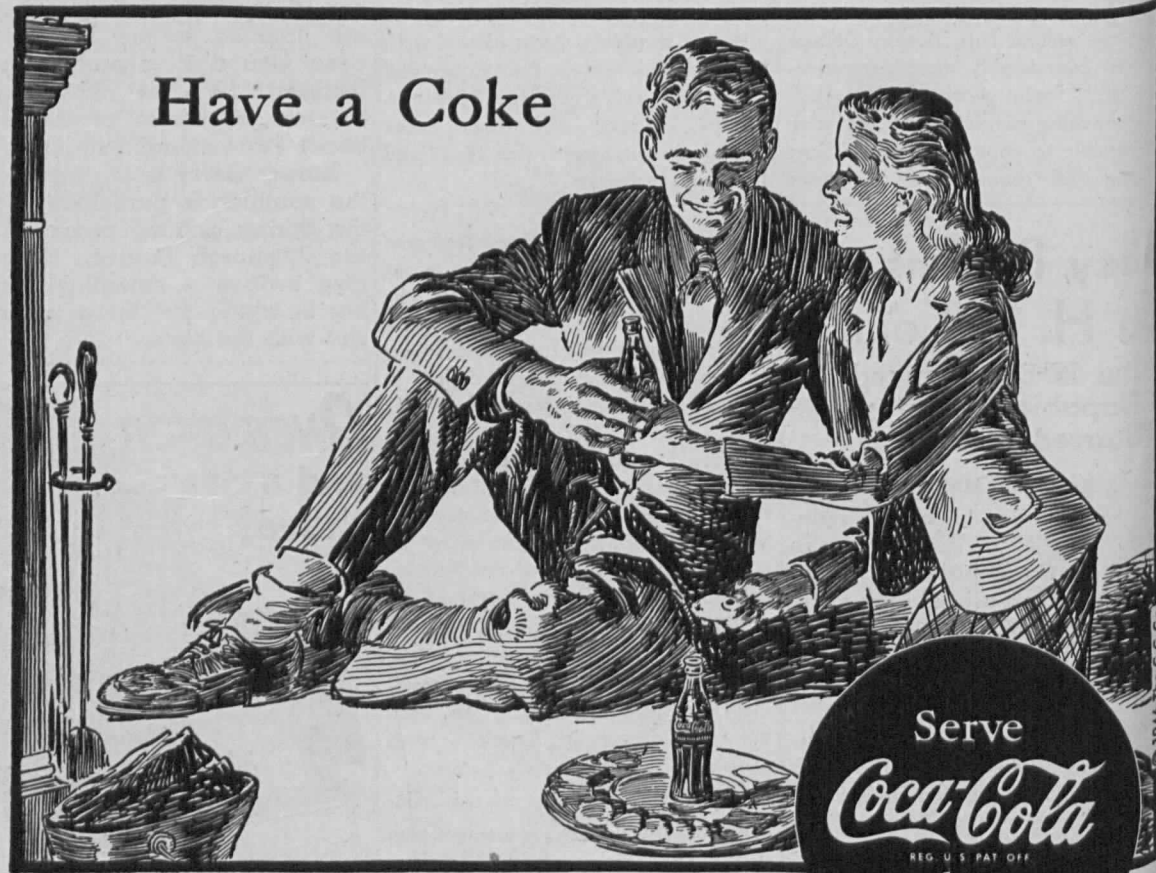
It happened to the Red Sox last fall, and to countless other proponents of physical endeavor who found that too much practice can some times carry a performer up to and over the peak of perfection and down into the valley of sluggishness. This basketball team is the best thing to hit the hill since before the war, and this outlet, as well as some 1500 other enthusiasts, would hate to see it fall victim to carelessness of any description. They are masters of all they survey in this section and every precaution should be taken not to impair their chances in the National hoe-down.

HERE AND THERE:

It now seems that Ned Irish, the poor man's Mike Jacobs, missed the boat when he allowed a harmless little scheduling discrepancy to prevent the appearance of the Cross in one of his big Garden promotions during the past season, although as slighted as we like to feel about it, we can't honestly feel that there were too many dimes out of the Irish jeans because of the unfortunate rift . . . Irish can get along without the Cross a great deal easier than can the anemic double headers that are perpetrated each week in the Boston Garden. Holy Cross is the life blood of these Tuesday evening shows and we often wonder just what Mr. Bill Mokray will do when the Purple has its own gym for their home games, and Mokray is going to be forced to rely on B.C. as a crowd magnet.

Strange as it may seem, the leading individual scorer on the squad, one Dermie O'Connell, has averaged only slightly better than 10 points per outing. This of course can be directly traced to the fact that in this platoon business even the best scorers are only firing away for half of the ball game. No complaints though, because the pay-off comes on the final and not the individual scoring . . . And in conclusion may we pose the question as to exactly what the ball team has to do in order to merit just a slight manifestation of confidence from Doggie at these weekly press gatherings?

Have a Coke

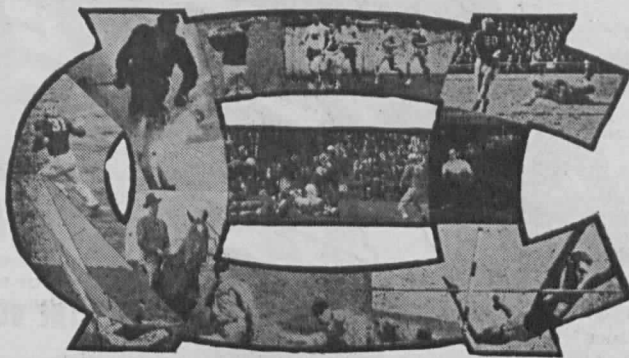


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Purple



Sports



Purple Pennings

By JACK SHEA
Sports Editor

A SUCCESSFUL WEEK:

The Crusader athletic teams rounded out a winning week by trouncing R.P.I. on the hardwood and cutting down the Williams' sextet on the ice. Both of these contests were away from home. Earlier in the week the Julian-coached five took a hoop contest from the Dartmouths up in Hanover, while the puckmen dropped a close decision to the skaters from Yale. This in itself was a moral victory for the Purple since the Yales were supposed to dump them unceremoniously.

The Indians took their loss very much like gentlemen. It was a nip and tuck affair till the middle of the second half, at which time the superiority of the locals made itself manifest. Up till this time, the lead had changed hands no less than fifteen times, showing how closely fought the game was. Dartmouth was playing without the services of Campbell or Brindley, the latter graduating the previous week. But Carsterson who replaced him in the pivot did a better than average job of handing off, though his point getting ability isn't that of Aud. However, he did manage to drop 14 through the strings, which isn't bad for a beginner.

SPECULATING:

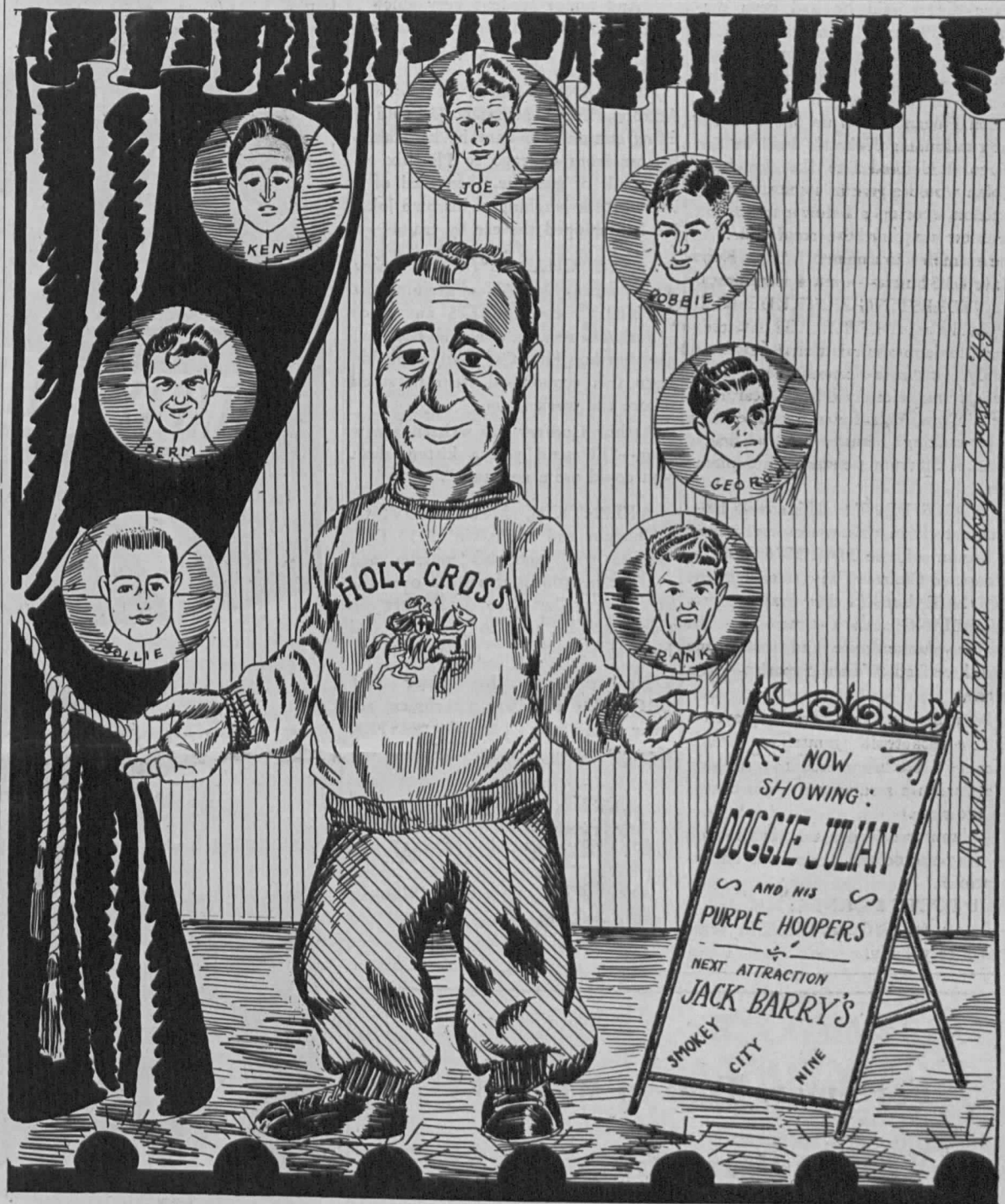
With but two more games on the docket for the hoopsters, those with Springfield College, away, and the home tilt with the Friars from Providence, it's about time for the bids to the tournament to begin appearing. They are due sometime this week, and should Holy Cross receive an invitation, as we all believe they should, a few additional contests would have to be booked, so that the boys can keep their playing ability sharply whetted to insure the best possible performance at the New York Garden. They have looked forward to this possibility all season long, and never relinquished it, even after losing those three in a row on the Western swing earlier in the season. To overlook this three ring hoop circus would indeed be a faux pas on the part of the selection committee. There just isn't another club in New England that can compare with this year's Purple combine. Without a doubt, they are the best in this area, capable of giving any team in the country a battle, and deserve all the many nice things sports writers are wont to shower on them. After the many long hours of practice and playing, the time is about ripe to reap the fruits of their endeavors. Lots of luck boys, and I know the whole student body is behind me 100% in that wish.

DRIBBLINGS FROM HERE 'N' THERE:

"Hop" Riopel is a man of many talents, some of which bob up when you least expect them to. We all are familiar with the athletic ability of the aforementioned gentlemen, but how many of us knew he could sit down at a piano and tinkle those eighty-eight keys in such a manner as to produce pleasant tunes... commonly called piano playing??? Last week while killing some time between meals up in Hanover, Hop seated himself behind a keyboard and proceeded to astound the basketball club and other members of the party with a more than passable rendition of several classical pieces. He's one gentleman who is full of surprises.

We noticed that Bill Cregar has put his "John Hancock" on a professional football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers, thus adding to the number of Crusaders to join the pro ranks. Bill would be a welcome addition to any ball club, being one of the most cooperative and willing gridsters ever to grace Mt. St. James.

Another ex-Crossman invaded Pittsburgh, but this time with the pro baseball club. Harper Gerry, one of the greatest pitchers developed by Jack Barry during his many coaching years, is training with the Pirates in their Southern stamping grounds.



CAGE SLATE TO CLOSE MONDAY

Gymnasts, Friars To Be Final Opponents

Bearing a 17-game winning streak into the tag end of what has proved to be Holy Cross' most successful basketball season, the carousing Crusaders of Doggie Julian will attempt to make it 19 in a row and 23 and 3 for the year when they take on Springfield in the Coliseum Friday night and Providence in the South High Gym the following Monday. The latter contest is listed as the finale for the Purple Hoopsters, but should the expected NCAA bid be forthcoming, a tentative meeting with New Britain Teachers and at least one other game will be definitely scheduled to keep the Crusaders from losing their edge previous to the tourney's opening on March 15.

The Gymnasts of Springfield U., who provide the opposition on Friday night, have high hopes of upsetting the visiting Purple, according to reports from the city of Friendly Homes. Boasting a record of 13 wins and 5 losses, with victories over Prov-

idence, Wayne, and Boston University, the Gymnasts have a smooth working, accurate shooting quintet which made a notable impression on Doggie Julian who watched them do a precision job on B.U. at the Arena last week. In a between games interview, Doggie classed them as one of the best balanced teams he has seen this season. This contest will mark the second Springfield appearance of the Crusaders this year, and they are expected to attract a sellout crowd to Eddie Shore's Eastern States Coliseum.

Having already decided the Friars in Providence two weeks ago, the Purple platoons are favored to make it two in a row over the PC cagers, as they make their final home showing at the South High gym on Monday night. The Friars, who gave the Crusaders a tougher battle than expected on their home court, are not figured to be quite so effective this time, though there is always the chance that they will catch the Julianmen on an off night, and rack up an upset. In the last contest, the Friars had considerable success off the boards and under the hoop, and a repeat performance could make an in-

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interesting spectacle for the home folks who have yet to see the Purple extended in two previous contests here.

THE MORRIS CHAIR

By MIKE MORRIS

United Cemetery Workers, Local 293 in Astoria, L. I., were on strike last week. The grave diggers demanded among other things — life insurance. Usual way in any UNDER-TAKING is to begin at the bottom and work your way up, unless of course you are a grave digger. One grave digger said he had been digging for 19 years. Another stated he had been digging graves for 26 years. Sounds as if they're in a rut. But then, even the subway is in a hole.

Ben Hogan picked up \$5000 in the International golf battle held at San Diego. It looked like Ike (knickers) Nolan would give him some stiff competition, scoring a below par 62, but he blew up on the second hole. At the same tournament Izzy Robust played 32 holes — on a harmonica.

INTERESTING IF TRUE (and it probably is) DEP'T. The latest in the Graziano affair is that Rocky will apply for a new license. Then he will be given a clean bill of health, and fight Tony Zale for the title. This mint-making bout will be held at Yankee Stadium sometime in September.

TIPOFF DEP'T. There will be a banquet either this week or the next in honor of the HARDWOOD and Hooper Club. The steak might BOUNCE but if the gravy starts DRIBBLING, call a time out. In charge of the knife and fork game will be Head Waiter Superb — Big Herb.

By the way, Herb says he played a little basketball himself, "Bread-basket" Herb they used to call him. He was on a scrub team — in charge of the soap.

Campus received a terrific snowjob — why should the campus be an exception?

THE POET'S CORNER:

Last week's "Guess Who" in verse was Marty Lally.

Best dressed little man on the Hill
This Saratogan fills the bill
As the typical Crusader
Majoring in History, dwelling on
Carlin III

Active in the Purple Key.
"Mr. Best-dressed Crusader"
Hours spent at library table
And honor student very able
Well — almost typical Crusader!
— DAVE MANAHAN.

HERE AND THERE At Phoenix, Arizona, Loren Michael, 73, told a filling station attendant he had taken his car from Chicago to Phoenix on one tank of gasoline, then died of a heart attack laughing at his own joke. He had shipped the car by train.

LARGE CHARGE (if you know what I mean) Dep't. New perfume out "PUTRID", costing \$2.75 an ounce — but you receive a nickel back on the bottle. The Caf will probably have this economical item in stock before the week is up.

Arthur Godfrey has written a new song—"I'll send you a kitten, dear, you could use a new puss".

ATTENTION, MUSIC LOVERS. "A'huggin and a chalkin' 303" Dee-Gangee will relax his muscles and exercise his tonsils this week over the air waves. Complete details are on this page. Be sure to turn the dial his way.

No truth to the rumor that BROTHER Pills was a technical adviser on the picture "SISTER Kenny."



G. W.
(Guess Who)

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John DiGangi will appear as guest artist on Mavis Jackson's TIME FOR TEENS program over WTAG at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. John will be interviewed and will sing also.

Anyone can attend. It's at Denholm & McKay, 3rd floor.

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